



2

Frank J. May,

London, Jan. 17, 1859 -

On Mr. Thompson's illness -

W. L. Garrison

for C. H. Stover

My Parents & sister best  
regards by you, one and all,  
will, <sup>your</sup> notice, editorially, our Con-  
vention in next week's Lib-  
erator? - also announced  
the Poughkeepsie & Hudson lectures  
& the Sunday meeting here, if  
you can attend the same,

A. M. P.

(2)  
received from him, I could but  
feel that his vision, <sup>in reference to</sup> of American  
life, & institutions was con-  
siderably obscured by National  
prejudice. His fidelity to  
Anti Slavery all may admire.

It would, be assured, be most  
gratifying, if practicable, to both  
Lizzie & myself, to be with you  
all tomorrow evening in com-  
memoration of William's twenty-  
first birth day.

Of the threatening symptoms which  
attend Theodore Parker's present illness  
I am deeply pained to hear. I  
shall hope strongly that he may  
be restored by rest and the tour  
he is about to make. Surely  
humanity cannot ill afford to  
dispense with his effective labors.  
With cordial remembrances to Mrs. G.  
& the children, I am, yours affectionately,  
Aaron M. Powell

lecture, "Democracy and Education,"  
(given I believe in the "Fraternity" cause)  
was magnificent, - elevated in  
its moral tone, admirable in its  
arrangement, and most eloquently  
delivered. I have never  
heard anything from the Lyceum  
except Phillips' "Agitation," which  
would at all compare with it.

I like Mr. Curtis very much.

Both Lizzie & myself were  
grateful for the remembrance,  
which your letter contained,  
from our English friend, Mr.  
Robson. If in correspondence  
with him, will you be the bearer  
of our affectionate regards in  
return. I have great respect  
for him, - however in the report  
of his lecture on America,

Tribune, that we are to be  
preceded at Albany by a  
Compensation Convention, to  
be held on Tuesday and Wednesday  
next, I expect to go to  
Albany on Monday evening, or Tues-  
day morning, next, to attend to  
the preliminary preparations for  
our convention, and so shall  
attend the Compensation Convention  
that I may be more fully advised  
of its proceedings. It will  
probably prove no detriment to  
our meeting.

In a very pleasant interview  
with G. W. Curtis, at Hudson, a  
few evenings since, he assured  
me that, could he possibly com-  
mand the time, he would very  
gladly spend an evening with  
us at Albany. His

Feb. 5<sup>th</sup>, rest and visit here  
on Saturday evening, in company  
with L. Mott, S.B. Anthony (& I hope  
P. Pillsbury) and on Sunday  
afternoon, Feb. 6, attend an  
Anti Slavery Meeting in the  
Friends Meeting House?

A very good country meeting,  
equal to the average, with  
reasonably fair weather,  
would, I am quite certain, be  
realised. Will you  
consider this, and write me in  
relation thereto as early as  
possible, the coming week?

I do not need to assure you  
how glad all our household  
would be to welcome you  
here again.—Mrs. G. as well, or  
Fanny, Franky, Wendell, or Willie.  
You will have noticed in the



Ghent, Columbia Co., N.Y.  
Friday evening, Jan<sup>22</sup> 1, 1859.

6

Dear Mr. Garrison:

I have to-  
day completed arrangements for  
you to lecture in  
Poughkeepsie, Thursday eve, Feb. 3<sup>d</sup>.  
Hudson, Friday evening, Feb. 4<sup>th</sup>.  
All with whom I have conferred,  
in each place, have expressed  
much pleasure and interest  
in your contemplated visit.—  
Everything seems auspicious,  
with even tolerable weather, for  
a good hearing. I shall  
fervently hope that nothing may  
intervene to cause disappointment.

Would it be convenient and  
agreeable to you to come to  
Ghent, from Hudson on Saturday